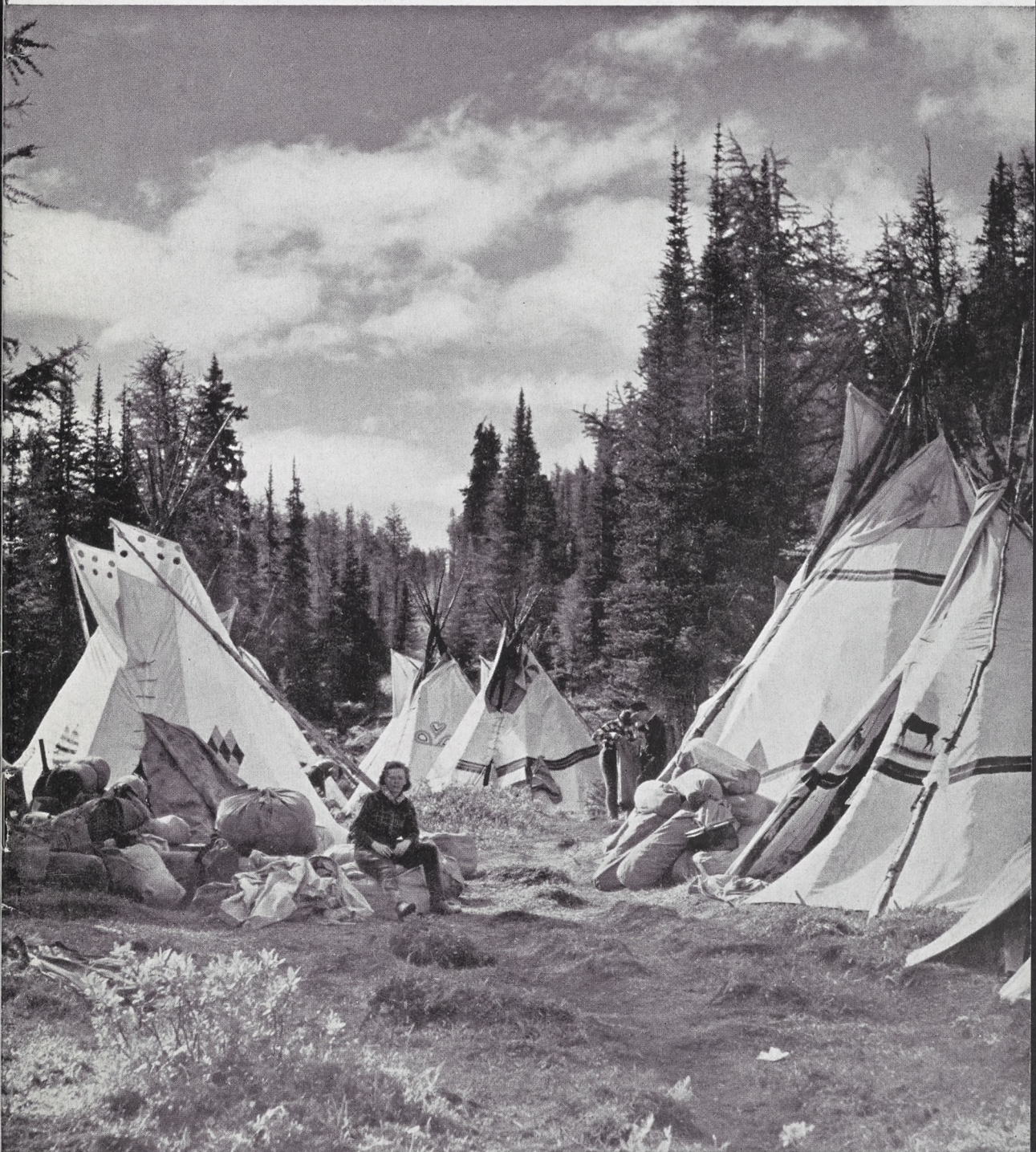


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"THE TEEPEES ARE CALLING"

(F. L. Laidlaw, Photo)





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## DON'T LET THE NAME FOOL YOU

*By* TRAVERS COLEMAN

THE shadows were getting deeper when we came out from the trees to see the teepee poles of Windy Camp heaving up on the starboard beam. Smoke issued from the rickety stovepipe of the cook tent; wranglers were busy bringing firewood and all about was a scene of cheery bustle. Columbus looked on his first sight of America with no greater joy and feeling of relief than this sorry tenderfoot bestowed upon his first fond glimpse of Windy Camp.

"Windy Camp, set high above a waterfall at the juncture of the Cascade and Panther Rivers, was ample compensation for the long ride.

"It was the shank of the evening and very quiet. Flocks of mountain sheep, absolutely unafraid, came down from the higher slopes to eat gifts of salt and crossed and recrossed the Cascade and Panther Rivers while Maurice Kellerman ground his motion picture camera and 'still' photographers like Dan McCowan, the Banff naturalist; R. H. Palenske, the Chicago artist and Carl Rungius, the famous wild animal painter, clicked shutters in high glee.

"Chef Bert Hall had steaming clam chowder, roast pork and vegetables and a lot of other good food on hand and was pretty liberal with his helpings. Wrangler Wes Latam, attired in a beaded buckskin coat which was the sartorial tid-bit of the ride, made the best speech of the evening when he said: "How about another bowl of

that mulligan, chef?" It was the keynote speech of the first camp."

Thus wrote your secretary-treasurer in the September, 1935, issue of the Trail Riders' Bulletin.

His first Trail Ride was fast becoming a memory and at last he was able to sit down with the family and eat normally—from a chair.

First impressions, however, are lasting, and perhaps your secretary-treasurer's rosy-hued and somewhat nostalgic memories of that first camp—good old Windy Camp—had something to do with the Trail Committee's selection of the site for 1946 operations.

At any rate he offered no strenuous objections when such old timers as Carl Rungius, who used to hunt in that country before it became part of the National Park, and Jim Brewster, said they thought Windy would be an ideal set-up.

But don't let the name fool you. Windy Camp is not like it sounds. When we camped there in late July eleven years ago it was, so far as weather was concerned, perfect.

The ride in, however, goes in the record book as one of the toughest day's riding ever experienced by a Trail Riders' cavalcade. We covered, by admission of the guides, 27 miles—Brewster miles, but no one



could have convinced the so-called tender-feet that the distance was a jolt under 40 miles.

Which recalls the recent controversy among National Hockey League old timers, some of whom contend western Canada produces faster skaters. Herbie Lewis, the old Detroit Red Winger, who actually hails from Calgary, told a wide-eyed newspaper scribe that he learned his hockey on the banks of the Red River and the reason the western boys developed into such great skaters was that the goals were 47 miles apart.

Dick Irwin, coach of Montreal Canadiens, and himself a Winnipeg product, said he thought Herbie was guilty of a slight exaggeration. "I learned my hockey on the Red River too," he said in a press statement, "and I don't recall any goals that were more than thirty miles apart!"

All of which, of course, may have little to do with trail riding, but it might explain why a guide will call it a mile when you figure you've travelled at least four.

But there will be no more 27 or 30 mile rides this summer.

Major P. J. Jennings, the superintendent of Banff National Park, who has always taken a friendly and lively interest in the Trail Riders—he is a member of our executive and Trail Committees—reveals that we can take bus from Banff to within about 13 miles of Windy Camp, which, on a good trail, will provide about as comfortable and thrilling a ride as anyone could ask for. Since 1935 the fire warden's road has been carried that much farther up the picturesque Cascade River.

"Windy Camp was our home during all of the second day—there was no scheduled riding, but Harrison Lake, a couple of hours' ride from camp, was reported to be literally bursting with fish. So most of the riders took themselves off to the fishing ground and returned, let it be said in all fairness, with more than one good catch. Wilf Carter and Wes Latham both got their limit—ten apiece, and turned over their rods to others, who fared almost as well."

Again we reach for an excerpt from that Trail Ride bulletin of September, 1935.

Elsewhere on these pages our outfitter, who knows the country much better than I do, outlines the side trips which we can make from Windy Camp, so there is little need to go into that. Sufficient it to say that Harrison Lake, one of the "must" places to visit, had fish in it that could be caught in 1935, and Major Jennings and his wardens report that descendants of those rainbow trout are in there waiting for our arrival in July.

Still full of wide-eyed wonder after an exciting first day in the saddle—there always has to be a first day—I found Windy Camp a constant source of delight. In the first place, despite the name, there was no wind. In the second place, a band of Rocky Mountain sheep which I had always understood were shy and retiring, came right down into camp and crossed and re-crossed the creek—it was high that year, too—until it seemed they had adopted us. Hand-outs from the cook's tent they accepted freely and graciously, and members of the party lucky enough to have cameras handy—particularly movie cameras, got some pictures that would be hard to duplicate.

Windy Camp lies in a well-protected valley, and the campsite is snug from all weather. Possibly they call it Windy Camp because in the old days it was visited by hunters in the fall of the year when weather anywhere in the Rockies is apt to be cold and windy. In July, however, you couldn't find a cozier spot for a camp, and the surrounding country opens up rare vistas.

So it's all aboard for Windy Camp, and don't let the name fool you.

Some girls were asking Dumb Dora where she'd vacationed.

"Banff," she announced, "and it surely was strenuous!"

"What hotel did you stay at?"

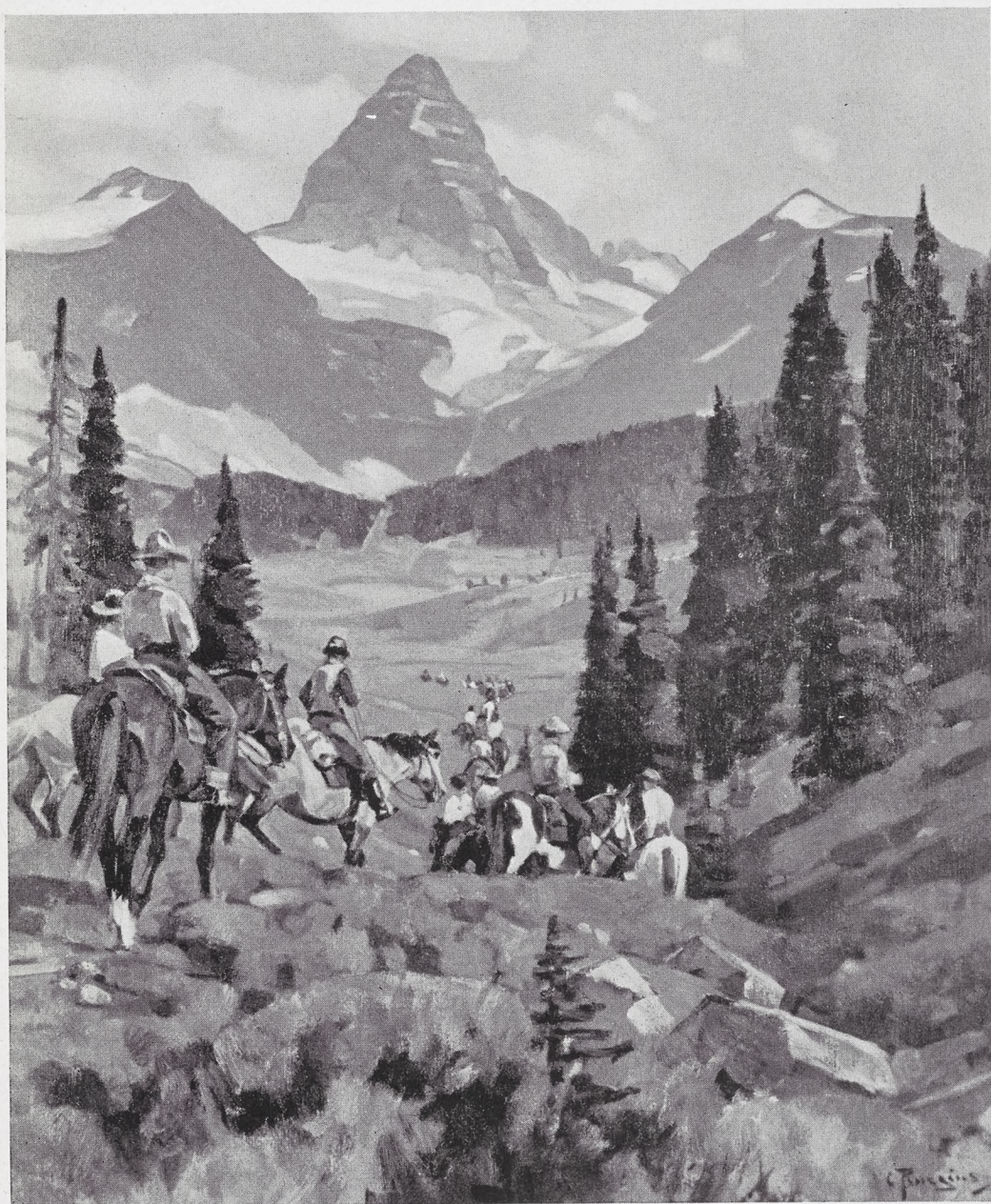
"The *Palliser*," she told them.

"But that's not in Banff; that's in Calgary!" they informed her.

"Oh, then that accounts for it! I thought it was an awful long hike up to the springs!"



## Trail Riders at Mount Assiniboine



*(Reproduced from the painting by Carl Rungius, presented to J. Murray Gibbon,  
Honorary President of the Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies.)*



# THE OUTFITTER SAYS:

By CLAUDE BREWSTER

I HAVE been asked to give some ideas and description of the 1946 Trail Ride trip. I will try to do justice to this beautiful country. Some of the riders may feel that if they can't have glaciers for breakfast they are being slighted. However, the guides and outfitters like these parts as well as any part of Banff National Park. It is a wonderful and beautiful camping country—good horse feed and good riding.

I am not trying to sell the Trail Ride, as it always seems to oversell itself anyway, but I do like this Windy Camp country. It is the best game area in the park—hundreds of elk, deer, moose and sheep. The country is quite open and grassy but closed in by mountains of considerable height all the way around.

This country lends itself well to side-trips. As a matter of fact, we will not be able to take them all in during the time at our disposal. However, we will take in what we believe to be the best.

One suggestion for a side-trip would be to go up Snow Creek for a few miles, then up a west branch to Harrison Lake. This lake is off the beaten trail and not well known. Therefore it ought to offer some very good fishing. After having lunch at this lake and watching the anglers try their luck, we will ride back through an open plateau country to hit the Panther some miles above camp, then down the Panther to camp in time to wash some of the dust out of our eyes so that we can see the grub-pile better.

Another attractive trip would be up Wigmore Creek a few miles, then up a west branch to its headwaters which open up into a beautiful game country close to the high peaks. Then I believe we could work our way back to camp in a northerly direction without back-tracking. This would take us through some more high plateau country which Trail Riders seem to like so well. This is an old and favorite hunting

ground for big game parties from Banff before the area was included in the national park.

The one ride we should not miss is a jaunt up to the top of Snow Creek Pass and return after having a good look down into the marvellous Red Deer Valley. Here are sights such as we saw from the summit of Deception Pass on the 1945 ride, breathtaking views of peaks and valleys. We'll have to return to camp with a view of the north side of Cascade Mountain, back-tracking over the only available trail. However, anyone who knows the mountains realizes that you never see the same things twice the same way, and the trip back, even over the same trail, will open up views that were not visible on the way up.

(For many years I have been trying to figure out a way by which riders can see all the wonderful scenery behind them. This spring I finally hit on the solution . . . I have decided to have all the riders sit backwards on their horses!)

And, by the way . . . there is an old copper mine a short way up the Panther, and for those that have a yen to make an honest dollar while they are out on the trip I would suggest they bring along a pick and shovel and maybe a bucket.

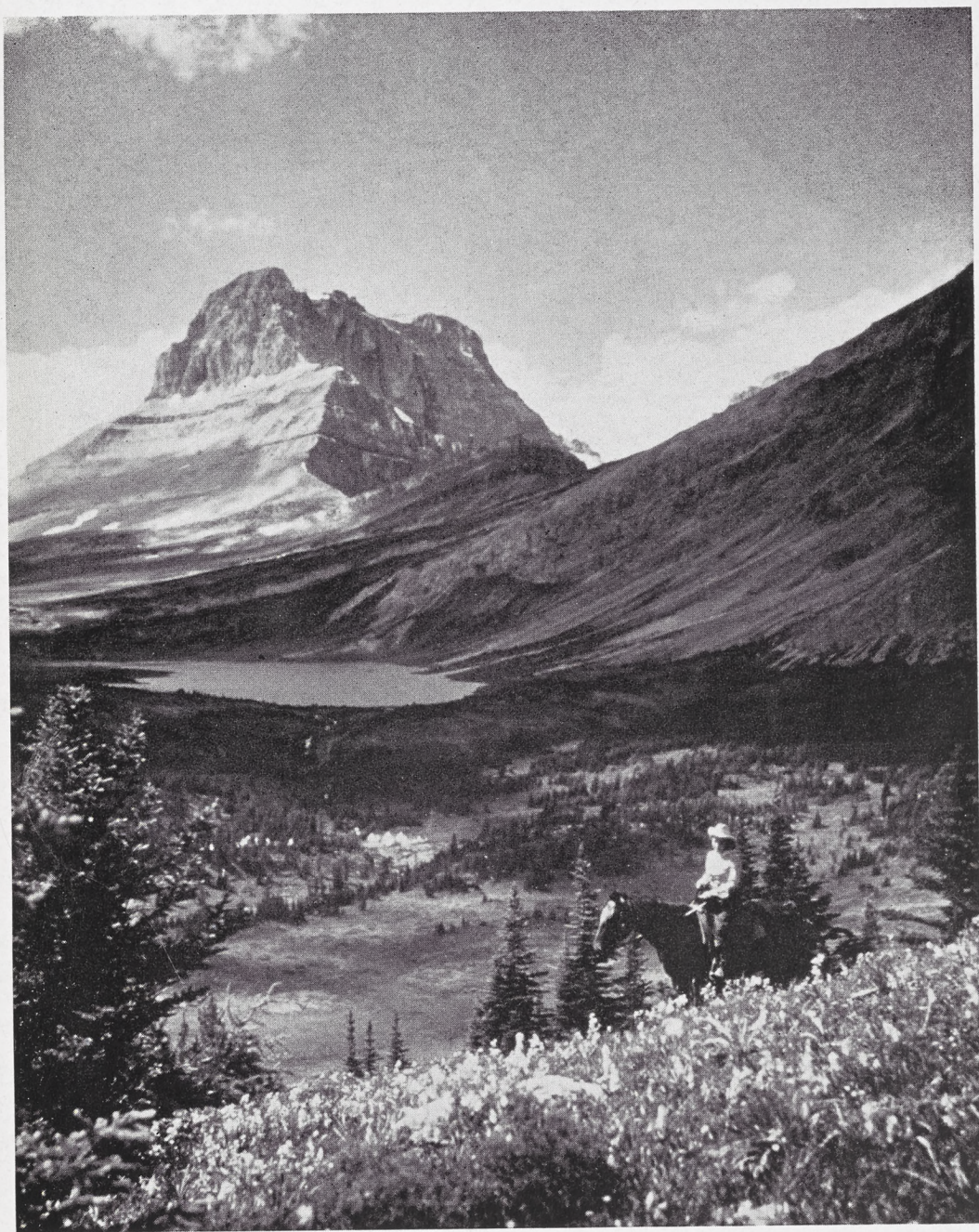
As to the competitions and stunts which seemed to liven up the camps last summer . . . we plan on going ahead with these.

We had planned on swinging in different stunts, such as teepee-rigging, but the packing contest was such a big success last year that we'll have to repeat it this summer. You can look for some new stunts, however, and Audley Richards will be on hand to call off the square dances.

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*There was a young girl of Lake Louise,  
Who hiked the trails in her B V Dise;  
Cried a mountie in consternation,  
"Pray do give me an explanation!"  
Said she, "I'm proud of my pretty knise!"*





*Plarmigan Peak, Baker Lake, the Falls and 1945 Trail Camp (Miss Jean Stewart in foreground), photographed by our popular official Trail Physician and Vice-President, Dr. Harold W. Price, of Calgary.*



## Corral Chatter

Pam Staples, raised on her folks' S-Half Diamond Ranch at Skookumchuck, British Columbia, which is high enough in the Rockies to suit almost anybody, is really up in the world now. Married last fall in Pasadena to a young mining engineer from Vancouver, B.C., the Trail Riders' guitarist and singer of hair-raising cowboy ditties is now Mrs. Alastair James Drysdale. They live at a mine in Catavia, Bolivia, which is 12,000 feet above sea level. Marriage and her South American residence, however, may not keep Pam permanently away from her Trail Rider friends. She plans to return to Canada now and then, and if it's the right time of the year don't be surprised to hear her giving out with her own version of the "Hermit of Sharktooth Shoal" around the smoky campfire.

Since the last round-up at Baker Creek two other Trail Ride favorites joined reins in marriage. Audley Richards, camp-maker extraordinary and leader of many a square dance session around the trail campfires, is now keeping house with Esther, who was a popular member of Eva Smith's cookhouse gang last summer.

That broken leg acquired by former president Keith E. Hoffmeyer was no myth. Your secretary-treasurer called on him at his Indianapolis home a few months back and saw it himself. It was in the biggest cast since M.G.M. turned out "Dinner At Eight." Ski-ing is evidently bad cess, and he should stick to horses—all they can do is kick you.

Dr. A. T. Gillespie, the Fort William medico who led the Trail Riders as president in 1944, is on the horns of a real dilemma. The Canadian Medical Association holds its big convention at the Banff Springs Hotel early in June, and the good doctor feels he should go . . . and yet, what about the Trail Ride? Your secretary-treasurer, a conservative type, is giving 8-5 odds that

the doctor will appear for the Trail Ride, complete with his popular wife and her sister, Miss Kathleen Devereaux. They are all old timers now, and it would be a shame to see them miss out for even one year.

Dr. George W. Rea, of Saskatoon, who will lead this year's cavalcade as president, will be on hand for sure. He had thought of going to Europe this summer on important post-graduate work, but conditions are not propitious and it will be the Canadian Rockies and the Trail Ride instead.

Olive Hanley, "the one-man gang" of the Trail Ride's tenting and general arrangements committee, will be back on the job for both rides, which will be good news for all hands. Olive has taken a position in Winnipeg but cannily arranged her holidays to get her to the mountains for the Rides.

After more than 45 years in the Rockies, during which he has hunted, fished, hiked and ridden horseback over countless miles, camping wherever night overtook him, it is not surprising that Carl Rungius has developed into the rugged character he is. The noted animal painter, whom Trail Riders know best simply as Carl, a prince of good fellows and a grand sport at all times, somewhat amazes the city folk. Carl spends summers and falls in Banff, winter in New York, where his pictures have a perpetual vogue. When it comes bedtime, Carl turns down the flap of his smoke-scented old sleeping bag and crawls in. The sleeping bag lies on a beautiful bed in his New York studio apartment; but what difference does that make? He does it in Banff, so why not in New York?

A dude, visiting Skoki Lodge, marveled because there was frost on the ground in July. "Must get pretty cold here in the winter," he observed.

"Sixty below," volunteered a guide.

"Sixty below! I don't see how you can stand it."

"I can't. I always go south for the winter."

"Where: Palm Beach or Los Angeles?"

"No: Banff Springs Hotel."

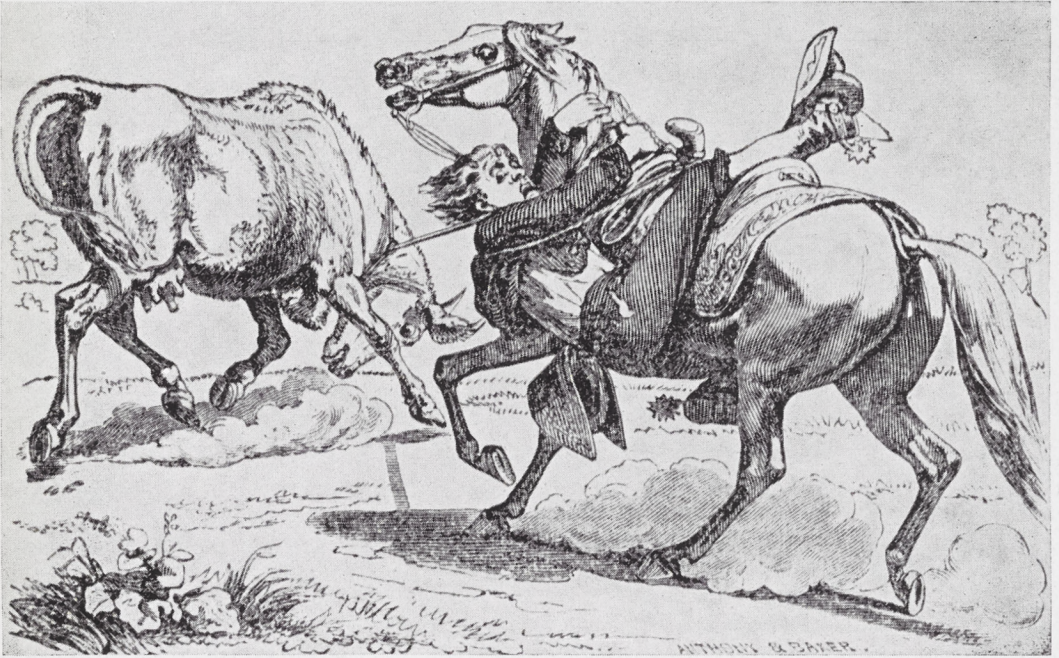


# So You'd Like To Star in Westerns?

By CHARLES J. LOVELL

*Chuck Lovell, formerly on the staff of the famous Pasadena Playhouse, attended the last Trail Ride. A rumor got around that he was a Hollywood talent scout. Human curiosity being what it is, dudes and wranglers alike (and even one of the Stonys!), proud of their horsemanship, asked about their chances of getting into Western pictures. The mails, last winter, brought further inquiries.*

*To clear up the subject, and to prevent any misguided hombre from hitting the trail to Hollywood, Trail Rider Lovell presents this screen test, by remote control (as it were), so the movie-struck can be their own talent scouts.—Editor.*



**E**VERY daydreamer has seen himself, in his mind's eye, riding hell-for-leather through the sagebrush, bent upon rescue of Little Nell from the toils of fiendish rustlers. But neither dreams nor ambition alone are enough to get into Westerns, never mind to achieve stardom.

For this reason, the following soul-searching questions are designed to reveal any person's aptitude for Western pix.

(1) *Are you beautiful?* No factor is of more importance in selection of hoss opry heroes. Unless you have the skin they love to touch, and a toothpaste smile, you're out of luck. Ever seen Bogart or Laughton or Edward G. Robinson doing the Romeo in a mustang meller-drama? Heck, no, brother: with talent to burn, they ain't got a look-in, so where'd *you* expect to rate?

(2) *Got a moustache?* If you can't bear the thought of losing it, prepare to be humbled; no giddyapper hero would be caught dead with one. If your lip muff is of the soup-strainer, or Ole Bill, style, you'll have to stooge in comedy relief. On the other hand, an inverted *V* typifies the desperado: the suave, hardbitten rustler; suave, cut-throat gambler; or suave, villainous sheriff—doomed to die of lead-pizenning.

(3) *How's your marksmanship?* Can you rope a cayuse or longhorn from a quarter-mile, or is a little dogie about your speed? Do you pot one duck in ten shots, at the shooting gallery, and take all summer to win an artistic "Popeye" statuette for the mantelpiece? Better tune up. Load *both* your sixshooters with blanks, sashay into

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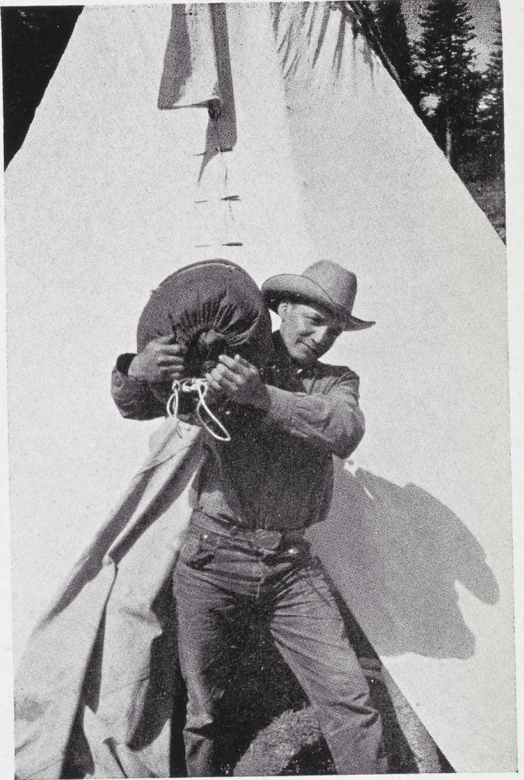
# ECHOES OF THE '45 RIDE



*The Bus Couldn't Make It.*



*Buddy Marks Some Horses.*



*Nelson Rabbit at Work.*



*Campfire Sing-songs.*



*Margaret Jenkins Liked the View.*



*Camp Scene.*



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the nearest gin palace, and start popping. When you can knock the tops off eleven bottles of panther sweat, and douse the lights with your last shot, you'll be a rootin', tootin', shootin' sonovagun, ready for oats opry stardom.

(4) *Are you musical?* Unless you're a budding Sinatra or Kreisler, you won't stand the ghost of a chance. Every ranch

Sure you didn't lose your Stetson, muss your neckerchief, nor wrinkle your fifty-buck silk shirt? *You did?* Shucks, Little Orphan Annie can beat that.

(6) *Like kissing (or do you have a Freudian complex?)*? Any real he-man, with hair on his chest, will have more fun trying to fill "Bogey's" shoes, or Bob Hope's or Groucho Marx's. Hoss opry stars never stoop to such vulgar behavior as going into a clinch



hand, from cow milker and hay waddy to top buckaroo, must be able to air his tonsils in a quartet, and be a virtuoso on some instrument. At the drop of a hat, uke, fiddle, mouth organ or pleated piano come forth from his *alforjas*; they're as much a part of a cowpoke's equipment as the *bastas* and *mochila* of his saddle.

(5) *Sssh—but do you ever perspire?* We hesitate to mention such a delicate subject, but it must be faced. Can you simultaneously tackle: (a) three hefty rustlers; (b) six tough stage-robbers; (c) the villainous sheriff; smashing everything breakable within the radius of fifty yards—without raising more than three beads of sweat? *You can?*

with the one-and-only at the fadeout. (Theirs not to reason why!)

(7) *Lastly, do you enjoy riding horses?* If you can meet the other qualifications, it won't matter, as a double can play your role. Most top stars are such valuable property that Lloyd's won't allow them to risk their necks even on milk-wagon steeds. "Two-Gun Tex" Ranahan, one of the greatest Western stars, hasn't mounted a cayuse in his life, having been frightened by a merry-go-round pony in his infancy.

*Discouraged?* Buck up, brother: come out for the next Trail Ride, and you'll get your chance!

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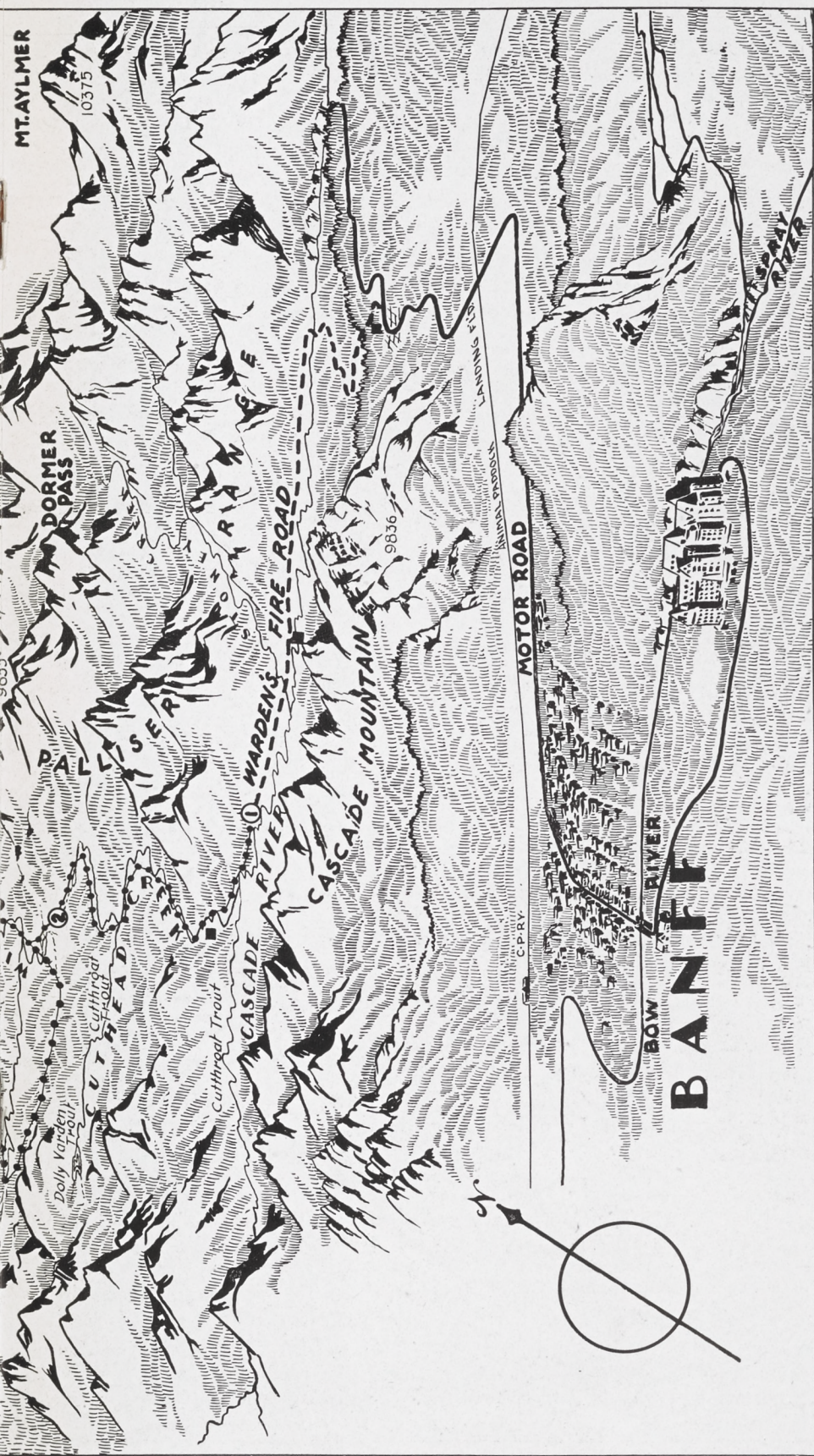


# PROPOSED ROUTE FOR 1946 TRAIL RIDE

- ① Assembly Point
- ② Assembly Point to Base Camp -- 13 miles
- ③ Wignone Creek Area Slide Trip -- 12 miles
- ④ Snow Creek Summit and Return -- 14 miles
- ⑤ Harrison Lake Trip -- 11 miles
- Warden Cabins







*This Map by courtesy Major P. J. Jennings, Superintendent of Banff National Park*



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*Who cares if you're not beautiful?* (When did I ever get sent to Atlantic City?)

*Who cares if you're only a mail-order cowboy?* (You should've seen the dude from Toronto, who thought *chaparral* meant Claude Brewster's sheepskin pants!)

*Who cares if you don't know anything but the tune the old cow died of?* (Our cute little song-wrangler can get music out of

anybody, from Bing Crosby to the sorriest bath-tub harmonist!)

Come out on the next Trail Ride! The film shortage is over, and you'll have your chance to star in dozens of pix! Be a sport: come out on the Trail Ride and pose for your pals; be a hero in black-and-white and Kodachromes, to arouse *oh's!* and *ah's!* of admiration in darkened living-rooms from Vancouver to Key West!



*Mountain Sheep at Windy Camp—1935 Trail Ride.*

## Friendly Gatherings at Dr. Price's Home

Dr. Harold W. Price, vice-president and official Trail Doctor, has become the bellwether of the numerous Calgary Trail Riders. They gather at his home quite often, exchanging corral chatter and trail ride gossip, look at Harold's beautiful color pictures of previous rides, and show their own pictures, including movies. Dr. Price

will be on hand for the second ride. Dr. Anna Wilson, one of Winnipeg's leading physicians, will be official doctor on the first ride. Dr. Anna, as they call her in Winnipeg, was booked for the first ride last year, then had to have her appendix out in a hurry, which was ironical enough, considering.

## It's Windy Camp This Year

July 19th to 23rd

July 26th to 30th

Have your Duffle at Banff Springs Hotel or Mount Royal Hotel  
by 5 p.m. on Thursday, 18th July or Thursday, 25th July.



# TRAIL RIDE REFLECTIONS

« « « « 1945 » » » »



*Levi Cobb Braves the Snowstorm—Baker Lake Camp—July 29, 1945.*

(Hoffmeyer)



*The Side Trip to Lake Louise Was Thrilling.*

(Hoffmeyer)



## OFFICIAL TRAIL MUSICIAN BACK



### TRAIL RIDERS TO GATHER AT BANFF

Allen Crawford, official musician, who has been with the United States Army at Prince Rupert, B.C., in late years, recently wrote to your Secretary-Treasurer saying he was through with all that and would like to resume his place with the Riders.

Nothing could have been better news, since Allen is an old favorite and his gifted

accordion has given much pleasure along the trails and around the camp-fires.

For campfire sing-songs Allen will be an inspiring accompanist, and latest reports are that Jean Stewart will be on hand in her accustomed role of song leader and mistress of ceremony.

It looks like a grand ride, and a grand turnout.



# THE STORY OF CROWFOOT

By MARY WEEKES

OVER and over on the plains, has the story of Chief Crowfoot of the Blackfoot people been told. Yet it is ever new, for this Chief was long a great actor in the vast territory over which he wisely governed.

We meet Crowfoot first in the country that is now Montana, when all the Great West—all the Canadian and American plains—was still Indian country. He is a boy of thirteen summers. He is lifting the flap of the Council tent over which his father, the chief, is presiding. He has come to receive acclaim for having avenged the death of his brother. He has come to take the name of that valiant brother—Crowfoot!

We next meet Crowfoot on the great ranges of the Alberta country. He has succeeded his father as Chief of the Blackfoot confederacy and under his command are the Blood, the Sarcee, the Piegan and the Stony people. Crowfoot has made the foothills of the Rockies his home. Here, had he been born during the migrations of his people abroad the plains in the wake of roving buffalo. Here, the Manitou warmed the mountain peaks with sparkling fires.

Crowfoot was peaceful by nature, yet he never ran from danger! The tale of his prowess at the battle of Three Ponds, near the Red Deer and Battle Rivers, still lives amongst his people. He was in the camp of Natosapi, known to the white people as "Old Sun," when, on the dawn of a December morning, the savage war-whoop of the Sioux sent the women and children fleeing from their tents.

Crowfoot went into the fight. He was like a tiger. His bare brown body was painted with black and yellow stripes. He held the fight against the foe until not one of the Sioux war-party was left to sing of victory.

In the early fifties, there came to Crowfoot's country two Praying Men—as he called them—Father Lacombe and the Reverend John McDougall. Crowfoot did not oppose their presence. The Men of Prayer had come in peace. Soon, Crowfoot

learned to call them brothers. They were good men. Father Lacombe helped him care for his people when scarlet fever laid them low. He counselled peace amongst the wilder warriors who—because the buffalo were waning—wanted to destroy the fur-post—Fort Edmonton. Crowfoot called him "Good Heart."

But, despite the presence of the Men of Prayer, the prairie tribes still met in battle for the possession, or retention, of hunting territory, and on all the wide plains the Blackfoot warriors were the most dreaded. But Crowfoot did not seek wars! Always in Council he persuaded his people to refrain from making war other than on those tribes who came to their country in aggression. A brave man striving to maintain peace. This was Crowfoot!

Comes another scene! The Canadian-American boundary has been defined. Over this line come whiskey traders bringing sparkling fire-water to the Blackfoot people. Crowfoot sought counsel with the Praying Man, John McDougall, who informed him that from far across the plains were coming red-coated riders of the law to drive the smugglers from the Indian country. Crowfoot placed his hands over the heart of his brother and said:

"My brother, your words make me glad. I listened to them with my ears and with my heart. Against the Big-knives and their fire-water and quick shooting guns we are weak. Our people have been slain and impoverished. We want peace. I believe you, my brother, and am thankful."

About this time, Sitting Bull, the American Sioux chief, came to Crowfoot, with ten of his counsellors, asking for the alliance of the Blackfoot people with his own in the wars of their country. Crowfoot said:

"To rise there must be an object. To rebel there must be wrong. War with the Americans would not benefit us. We do not wish for war. I have done!"

We come to the late eighties! In the valley of the Bow River, the curtain rises



again and upon the stage we meet Crowfoot of the high forehead and Roman nose; Crowfoot of the piercing grey eyes; Crowfoot of the quiet manner and lofty speech. He is entering upon an act which will be remembered as long as the story of the plains is recounted.

At his call have come, from the far boundaries of their hunting grounds, the Chiefs of the confederated tribes to sit with him in Council. The Commissioners of the Queen, Crowfoot tells them, are on their way to Fort McLeod. The Queen is ready to give them presents in exchange for their broad lands—the 50,000 square miles which comprise that part of the present province of Alberta, lying south of the Red Deer River.

This meeting, Crowfoot tells the chiefs, will decide for all time the status of the Blackfoot confederacy. Therefore from amongst them must be chosen a chief capable of dictating the wishes of all. The choice fell upon Crowfoot.

Crowfoot, risen to the curtain call, is speaking—

“Here in this valley of the Bow River in the shelter of the mountains, here at the Blackfoot Crossing—the ridge under water—will be our meeting place to consider this treaty. Let the Queen’s soldiers be so informed!”

The opening of this historic Blackfoot treaty has been described as one of barbaric splendor. An escort of nearly a hundred scarlet-coated policemen surrounded Lieutenant-Governor Laird and the treaty party. A gun gave salute. The police band struck up a lively air. It was a bright morning in September. The year was 1877.

Crowfoot, standing tall and dignified, glanced down the beautiful valley which was aglow with color. This valley of the ridge under water, this valley of the Blackfoot Crossing was his home. Here, had a Blood mother given him birth. He would do his best for his people!

The band ceased playing. Crowfoot lifted his hand. Tom-toms pounded. Drums of medicine men beat in unison with the chant of Indian singers. The shrillness of all was softened by a gentle wind. Behind Crowfoot, in a great encampment, more than

4,000 of his people waited. Behind him waited his thousands of painted warriors.

Thus, we see Crowfoot in command of an Indian nation; Crowfoot dictating the place of treaty meeting to the government of Canada; Crowfoot, who, in after years, mourned that his people were like reined in horses that wanted to run, but were not allowed to.

Crowfoot was an astute chief. The Commissioners offered to provide food for his people. But Crowfoot counselled his confederate chiefs, “We will not accept rations or gifts before we have heard and understood the terms of the treaty.” And to the traders, who attempted to cut trees to build trading-posts for the opening of business at the conclusion of the treaty, he said, “Not yet! Not until the treaty is signed!”

Crowfoot listened to the provisions of the treaty which were similar to those of the other Indian treaties which had been concluded. When the Commissioners asked him to sign, he said, “I will not be hurried. I want my people to understand what we are to receive for the surrender of our land. I will withdraw and consult with the other Chiefs.”

It was morning of the second day! And Crowfoot had not signed. The Chiefs could not agree upon the terms, the Commissioners were informed. Tension mounted. Morning of the third day dawned! Still the Chiefs sat round their council fires. It was not easy for them to understand the White Queen’s words! Would they be deprived of freedom? The buffalo were gone! Would they and their children be given food? Crowfoot said he would go again to the Queen’s tent for a fuller explanation of these points.

Still the Commissioners waited! They grew irritable. Who was this arrogant Chief upon whose word, they, were forced to wait? The Chief upon whose word depended the acceptance or rejection of this important treaty?

Noon of the third day! The sonorous voices in Crowfoot’s teepee died to a murmur. The flap of the teepee moved upward. A red-coated policeman escorted Crowfoot to the tent of the Commissioners.



An expectant silence fell upon the assembly. Would Crowfoot? But, ah! The Chief was speaking:

"While I speak be kind and patient. I speak for my people who are numerous and who rely upon me to follow that course which in the future will be for their good. We are the children of the plains. It is our home. The buffalo has been our food always. I hope you will look upon the Blackfeet, Sarcees and Piegiens as your people and be indulgent and charitable to them. I hope the Great Spirit will put in their breasts to be good people. I am satisfied. I will sign the treaty!"

A salute of thirteen guns announced the conclusion of this, the most important of all the Indian treaties. This Blackfoot treaty completed the series of Indian treaties from Lake Superior to the foothills of the Rockies.

There is a sadder scene! Crowfoot's people were cold and hungry—and cold and hunger know no laws. His warriors did not like confinements on reservations. They were murmuring, and they would not be stilled! Louis Riel was moving against Battleford and wanted the support of the great Blackfoot confederacy. Yet, Crowfoot's answer was

"You are my friends. The white people are my friends. I am sitting on the fence watching you both."

But for all Crowfoot's loyalty, so urgent was the need of pacification of the Blackfoot confederacy, there came to the Blackfoot Crossing, in all haste, and in an engine borrowed from a Canadian Pacific train, Father Lacombe. Crowfoot spoke to Great Heart the needs of his people. Help they must have, he said. And this, for the government, Father Lacombe promised. Crowfoot re-affirmed the words with which he had set his name to the Blackfoot treaty, "I will be the last to sign. I will be the last to break!" These were the words which he sent in a telegram to Ottawa—the words which were so important that the prime minister of Canada, permitted his speech in the House of Commons to be interrupted so that they might be read.

The troubled summer waned. Autumn flung her banners rust-red and ochre-yellow

high above the blue haze of camp fires. They swung in tawny folds against the hill-sides, dipped their brilliant patches to red-den the valley, then rippled and wound in copper waves along the lazy Bow.

But all the beauty of the valley of the ridge under water was as nothing now to Crowfoot who could only allay, and not dispel, the fears of his people. He would go to Ottawa, as the prime minister requested, with Father Lacombe. He would ride in the white man's fire-horse. He would trust Great Heart, his brother, to bring him back to his people.

But he would travel as befitted his rank. He would wear his shirt with the hundred back stripes which marked his victories in battle, and his war-bonnet, tipped with the tail feathers of the white eagle. He would carry his fan, and his stuffed bird that had guarded him in battles. A fine polish must be upon his brass and silver ornaments.

At Ottawa, Crowfoot took the hand of Sir John A. MacDonald in goodwill, telling him the needs of his people and that cold and hunger made them restless. In Montreal, where he was presented with a stack of guns and ammunition, he said:

"I do not want these guns. I did not come here to make war, or to defend myself. I have not even a small knife. Keep these guns. We have many guns in our country!"

And now the curtain rises on the last act! Crowfoot lies ill. The wounds of a hundred battles have triumphed. The medicine men are round him, invoking the aid of the Manitou. To his counsellors who have drawn near, Crowfoot speaks:

"My children, I leave you food and money. When the Bow River ceases to flow, then will your treaty money be taken from you. At my death, let my favorite pony be shot. Let me lie on the hill overlooking this beautiful ridge under the water with the clothes and food and ammunition that I will need in the sandhills. And, let my beloved brother, Great Heart, be there to commit my spirit to the Manitou!"

So ends the story of Crowfoot.





*Scenery on the Windy Camp Trail*



## AN APOLOGY

The Secretary-Treasurer, who is also Official Editor of the Bulletin, wishes to apologize for the late arrival of the Bulletin, and for the fact that no Bulletin has been issued since last November.

Owing to a reorganization of his department, the Editor was called on to make an extensive tour of the Middle West last Winter, and was travelling extensively during the Spring, and on May 1st left Winnipeg to take up a new post with his company in New York.

Due to these constant interruptions the important business of editing the Bulletins naturally suffered, and in the present case only the timely "pinch-hitting" of Fred Laidlaw has made their publication possible.

It is hoped that it will be possible to put the Bulletins on a new footing next season.

Many enquiries have reached the Secretary's office asking about Bulletins, many Riders assuming that they had not received some of the issues, which, of course, were not published.



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